

Textile

VOL. XIII.

LOWELL, MASS., NOVEMBER 3, 1930

No. 4

Textile Loses Its Third Game New Students Take Special Courses Providence 20—Textile 0

King, Hardmen and Allard Star.

Holding a superior line in regard to weight and size, Textile lost its third game of the season to the strong Rider college eleven from Trenton, New Jersey, by a 7 to 0 score.

As the game progressed it became more or less of a kicking battle in which Textile, due to Jerry's bad leg and a wet ball, were getting the bad end of the stick. Rider scored its only touchdown during the middle of the second quarter.

Textile received the ball on their own 54-yard line, Sward kicked out of bounds on Textile's 29-yard line. Carrying the ball to Textile's one-yard line, Rider lost the ball on a fumble.—Hardmen recovering it. The touchdown was finally made, however, on the left side of the field, Rider running an off tackle play thru her right side.

It is interesting to note that 60% of the tackles were made by King and Hardmen. Captain Allard ran the team in his usual brilliant manner.

S. O. P. Holds Smoker

Sigma Omega Psi, Eta Chapter, held its annual smoker on Monday, October 27, 1930, at its new home at 117 Bowery Street. At 8:30 P. M. Chairman Wallace welcomed the new Freshmen in behalf of Eta Chapter. After the usual introduction, the Freshmen were introduced to the fraters and alumni present. Sam Koloky, L. T. 1, 30, arose and gave the visitors a very inspiring talk on Fraternism and its allied subjects. Without a doubt, these few well-chosen words of Koloky's will long remain in the minds of the Freshmen. Joe Wallace next spoke, and he told the Freshmen of the value of choosing the correct associates and proper environment during their stay at Lowell Textile. Following Wallace, Donald Cohen related a few humorous incidents and then settled down to a lengthy discussion as to the merits of good fraternity. The usual custom of smokers then prevailed. Cigars and cigarettes were distributed and the Freshmen departed without a delay.

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Honor List

The following Freshmen have passed all subjects for the first five weeks of this term:

Crover Stanley Allen, Haverhill, Mass. (Haverhill High School).
Mitchell John Bukala, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School).
Jacques Paul Cadogan, Englewood, N. J. (Newman School, Englewood, N. J.).
Thomas Francis Dugan, Wakefield, Mass. (Wakefield High School).
Parker Dunlap, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School).
David James Fox, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School).
Robert Theodore Graham, North Andover, Mass. (Johnson High School).
North Andover, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Robert Crockett Gregory, Rockland, Me. (Rockland High School).
Glen Mortimer Kidder, Ayer, Mass. (Ayer High School).
Robert William Lauder, Haverhill, Mass. (Haverhill High School).
Kenneth Everett Leslie, Haverhill, Mass. (Haverhill High School).
Leon Eugene Moody, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School).
Roland Charles Morrison, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School).
Henry Lester Thomas, East Douglas, Mass. (Douglas High School).
Robert Joseph Thomas, Lowell, Mass. (Lowell High School).

Juan C. David, of Manila, Commences Special Work; Jacques Deren also Taking Special Course.

By taking first place in a competitive examination, Juan C. David, of Manila, Philippine Islands, has commenced a course of study to prepare him for a position with the Customs Bureau at Manila. There were only six persons who were eligible to take the examination, and by taking first place Mr. David is privileged to study here with all expenses paid. This will prepare him as a textile expert in the Bureau. He is taking up subjects in T. C. and D. weaving, and technology of fibers. He is at present a doctor of pharmacy and attorney-at-law in Manila. He plans to stay here for a year or a year and a half.

Jacques Deren, of Rouen, France, is also taking a special course in Textile Manufacture. He is especially interested in cotton, as his parents own Dorel et Dufour Cie., a cotton plant in Rouen. Mr. Deren has received his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from a university in France. He also spent a year in a law office studying contract work and in a French textile school. He is planning to remain here long enough to complete the cotton manufacturing course.

C. W. Churchill, '06 Elected Member of Trustees

During the past summer, Charles W. Churchill, class of '06, was appointed as a member of the Board of Trustees. He has been active in alumni affairs for some time. He is the owner of the Churchill Co., manufacturer of tapes, this city. He is a member of Omicron Pi Fraternity, and is treasurer of the alumni corporation of that fraternity.

D. K. Holds Smoker

Large Crowd Attends the Season's First Smoker.

Outside it was a dismal night, it was foggy overhead and wet underneath. But inside — That's a different story. The Freshmen turned out, the faculty turned out, and not without good reason for Delta Kappa Phi was having its smoker.

It was the season's first, and the season's first was a very successful smoker. It took place at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, 1930.

President Chick Campbell started the smoker with a short address of welcome to the faculty and the Freshmen, after which he introduced Professor Barker.

(Continued on Page 2)

Manufacturers From France Visit Lowell Textile Institute

Manufacturing conditions in Lowell are no worse than in other textile cities in this country and in France. Statements to this effect were made by members of a group of 12 French textile manufacturers who made a tour of this city and an inspection of the textile plants and manufacturing methods here.

The visitors reached Lowell from Boston, and after a reception at the railroad station immediately began a tour of the city. Stops were made at the Lowell Textile Institute, the T. C. Edwards Co., the Lowell Spinning Co., the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., and the Merrimack Utilization Co.

The inspection of properties here is part of a well organized tour which the group plans to make while in this country. Arlston K. Barrows, of Lowell, connected with the Raymond Whelan Co. of Boston, is handling details of the trip.

(Continued on Page 3)

Weavers Lose Fourth Game of Season. Allard, Hardmen, King Star.

Losing its fourth consecutive game in six starts, Textile once more seems to be back in the category of the "fighting 27" team.

Tracing the defeat back, we can see but one factor which has caused us not only this defeat, but which was the deciding factor in our other defeats, that is, lack of second team material and substitution.

Playing before a crowd in the vicinity of 2,000 people, Textile's work was not only good but was commendable, but it was the same old story, inadequate substitutes.

The tackling of King and Hardmen was as good as was seen on the field, while Allard's running and passing, was excellent. Howard and Hardmen made beautiful catches of Allard's passes.

Providence scored its first touchdown on a 40-yard pass to within a foot of the goal line from where the catcher was tackled and fell across the line for the touchdown.

In summing up the game, let us not condemn the team for the results of the same, but congratulate them, "for regardless of what a sport may want or demand, a weary body can not give,"—from these words there is nothing to deduct, except that considering the lack of substitutes the team did excellent.

Harry Buzzell, '29 Promoted

Harry S. Buzzell, who graduated in 1923 with a B. T. E. degree, was recently promoted to the position of supervisor of the testing laboratory at the Oxford Paper Mills, in Rumford, Me. He has been working here only eleven months, and the promotion came in the way of a pleasant surprise. While at Textile he was active in the Players' Association and was business manager of the Text for three years. He is a member of Omicron Pi Fraternity.

The Freshmen won the tug of war from the Sophs by forfeiture because the Sophomores did not show up after challenging the yearlings. This sort of puts the Freshies out in front. It is easily seen that any respect that they had for the Sophomores has vanished with the little red skat caps.

Notice

Anyone planning to attend the bean supper to be held by the Text this Friday (Nov. 7) should sign up today. If there are not a sufficient number interested in coming, it will be put off until later, as it is impractical to hold such an affair for the benefit of a handful. The paper to be signed is just outside the Text Office.

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Textile			Opp.
12	Sept. 25—Arnold at Lowell.		6
12	Oct. 4—CCNY at Lowell.		6
0	Oct. 11—U. of New Hampshire at Lowell.		20
0	Oct. 18—Colby at Waterville.		19
0	Oct. 25—Rider at Lowell.		7
0	Nov. 1—Providence at Providence.		20
0	Nov. 8—S. C. S. G. Academy at Lowell.		7
0	Nov. 15—Upsala at East Orange.		7
28			72

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EDITORIALS

MARKS IN SCHOOL

Be of good cheer. We have found another man with a good idea. These discoveries brighten the day and gladly we pass along the good news.

Frank W. Nicholson, former dean of Wesleyan University, has little or no use for "marks" given to students. He believes the system uncertain and unfair. So do we. The difference between the dean and us is that we had no cure and he has.

"I should like to see students simply 'passed with honor,' 'passed' or 'failed'."

There is a man with sense. Marks depend largely on how the teacher's breakfast sets or whether he fought with his wife that morning or whether his feet hurt. A teacher might give one mark on a sunny day and another on a cloudy day. And young people attach great importance to marks. Dean Nicholson calls it the "unhealthy worship of marks."

Perhaps some grading is necessary. We do not know. In fact, that is only one of the things we do not know. One of the things we do know is that the dean's suggestion should be tried out. If it has been tried out before, let us do it again.

THE MATTER OF DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Sometime when you haven't anything else to do, count up the number of drinking fountains on the engineering side of the building. Not very many, are there? In another spare moment count up those on the chemistry side. Still less. In fact there aren't any. Are the chemists supposed to walk over to the other side of the building every time they want a drink? It seems that something might be done about this inconvenient arrangement.

ONE HOME GAME LEFT

After remarkable (O) support on the part of the population of Lowell it is rather discouraging to plan on bringing teams here to whom we have to give large guarantees. We have had the best small college teams in New England here this fall, and not once have the stands been completely filled. What kind of teams do they expect us to bring here? It is slightly fatiguing to bring teams here which are classed as attractions and then have the stands about half full. There is one more home game left on this season's schedule, and we hope that the attendance is a little better than at the Rider game.

DEMISE OF THE RAMIE

After a hectic week of activity on the part of men interested in the growth and utilization of ramie, it was finally decided that with methods now available it could not be made to serve in the making of cloth. Although the future may bring out some new ramie developments it is not a thing of the immediate present.

D. K. HOLDS ITS SMOKER (Continued from Page 1)

Professor Barker gave a most interesting speech on the value of a technical education and the benefits derived from the same. Professor Barker's speech at the D. K. smoker is almost a tradition at L. T. I., as for the last 25 years he has spoken at almost every one.

Because of the fact that he had come in late, President Eames' speech came second. Mr. Eames spoke of the value of science and how his discovery has aided man in his tasks.

The third and concluding speaker was a new face to Textile smokers, in the person of Mr. Edlund, who has just come to L. T. I. from M. L. T. Mr. Edlund's speech was very engrossing, and his humor was well appreciated. It seems he has been named "Floyd Gibbons", and after hearing him speak it is easy to determine why he obtained that title. He spoke of fraternal ties and the bearing these organizations have on the life of a man at college. His jokes were very good, and it was with much regret on the part of all present that his talk ended at too soon.

Next Chick introduced our "Master of Ceremonies", who turned out to be a "Mistress of Ceremonies", a very nice little lady from Boston answering to the name of "Flo" Nickerson. Flo sang a song which the boys seemed to like very much, judging from the volume of the applause. She was followed by the dancing team of "Jack and Jerry", who did some very catchy dance steps on roller skates.

Flo made her second appearance, and it seems she got the low down on Jerry Savard and made his life miserable for the next ten minutes by singing a song to him while sitting on his lap.

The next number was a very "famous" doctor from Boston whose name was not caught. However, his tale was and to say the least it was very good. His game of miniature golf was really something unique.

PHI PSI NOTES (Continued from Page 4)

The bracing air of Maine certainly can do wonders. Babin's recent mysterious trip has inaugurated the eighth wonder of the world.

It was a relief to learn Morse survived his recent ordeal unscathed. The loss can be replaced, but if the usual object was in its place we hate to imagine the appalling result upon our breakage fees. Take ye heed "Boh" and resume your Sunday avocation.

The governing body of Corinna better wake up. If he should observe closely he would probably notice an absence of domestic animals up this way. Chick's coat certainly looks warm, but we know of nothing to which to attribute the increase of canines in the neighborhood.

Dolly Hale is descending to earth. We hope his willingness to sacrifice some of his precious time to lend bits of his wide and thorough knowledge to numerous hall-seekers is appreciated.

Snapping it "Ted" or you will be running a poor second. Already Morse's hair-cut is becoming discernible. Close observation reveals the presence of as many as two wisps, which almost make him eligible to the Ancient Order of Knights of the Lather.

Prepare yourself for a revolutionary discovery. Surely Grant's numerous yet mysterious night excursions are not unworthy. So far he has his fishing license, and has inquired about enough geese and dogs to tie him over the winter.

After Flo had sung another song the entertainment was concluded and the refreshments were passed out. The fellows gathered in groups all over the hall and between bites muffled sounds like "It's good" could be heard. After the refreshments the crowd started to depart, and thus ended the D. K. smoker for 1926.

The recent defeat was unbelievable, inasmuch as the remnants of the victory could draped the shoulders of Hill. Sten interpreted the moth's hangover long enough to help the cause, but with insufficient results. However, a man's wardrobe should be extensive enough to combat with all emergencies, even slumbering upon the exterior covering of contented but departed peanuts.



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Success

FRENCH MANUFACTURERS VISIT LOWELL TEXTILE INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Those in the party which arrived here were Claude Beudin, son of the managing director of La Cautonniere de St. Quentin; M. Caullies, member of the firm of Caullies Freres of Turgot; Henri Colson, member of the firm of Colson et Lambert of Lille; Roger Crocy, member of the firm of Roger Crocy of Lille; Daniel Dufour, member of the firm of G. & D. Dufour of Armentieres; Jean Fauchille, member of the firm of Fauchille, Verley et Cie, Lille; Jacques Fauchille, managing director of Leon Crocy Fris et Cie, Lambrecht; Roger Felsant, technical director of La Cautonniere de St. Quentin; Leon Foulon, managing director of Comptoir de L'Industrie cotonniere; Philippe Lang, managing director of Les Pils d'Emmanuel Lang of Paris; Philippe Laurent, managing director of Paul Laurent et Fils, Louane; and Robert Vandendriesche, member

of the firm of Etablissements Boudeaux et Vandendriesche of St. Quentin.

Upon their arrival at the Lowell Textile Institute, after having been met at the depot by Chester M. Knolls, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and a reception committee of French-Americans and textile men, they were greeted by Charles H. Eames, president of the institute. Professor Edgar H. Barker explained briefly the purpose of the school and the various courses. The men then started their tour of the school.

They were divided into two groups of six. Jacques Cadegne of Englewood, N. J., a freshman at the school, whose parents own the Lyster Piece Dye Works at Paterson, N. J., acted as interpreter for one group, and Jacques Deron, of Rouen, France, who came to the school this year from France as a special student, acted as interpreter for the other group. This young man is a nephew of Daniel Dufour, who was in the party, and his parents own

From the Bench

The rooting was great.

Every man played a great game on the defensive, as well as offensive.

To miss a pass is no disgrace, but acting like a high school player is.

We wish to thank the Priests' Club for the great help they gave us.

The Providence team were as clean a team as we have played against all year.

It's easy to support a winning team—but it takes sport to support a losing one. Show your spirit.

S. O. P. HOLDS SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1)

some smoking for the first time. After the clouds from Lady Nicotine were dispersed, a hearty lunch was partaken of by all present. All appetites being appeased, the massive logs were thrown on to the blazing fire in the fireplace and the Fraters and friends sat around relating anecdotes and swapping stories. The smoker broke up at a late hour, but not before everyone had admitted it was a success in the real sense of the word, and that it was a smoker that will long be remembered in the annals of Eta Chapter, Sigma Omega Psi.

Deron et Dufour Cie., a cotton manufacturing plant in Rouen. Most of the visitors could speak English, but it was more convenient for them to have interpreters.

As the group went through the various departments they displayed intense interest in the numerous machines. Practically all of them carried notebooks in which they made notes, while some made rough diagrams of the complicated machinery. The party spent more than an hour in the school, visiting every department. They evinced a real desire to get the rudiments of operation of many machines and they constantly asked questions and asked for explanations. They were visibly impressed with the scope of the school and with the remarkable training it offered to its students.

Frank B. Keeney, of the T. C. Entwistle Co., was with the party, and he explained the workings of several of the machines made by his company. Later he took them to his plant, where he showed them the machinery in more detail and its workings. At the other textile plants they also made notes and asked questions and picked up many valuable pieces of information.

OMICRON PI NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

"A Haudsome Enginner's Filtrations!" What thoughts, memories, or longings might this title connote to anyone? Said as it may seem, this book is the proud possession of the black sheep midst the flock of his virile, vigorous, valiant, vehement, verbose, versatile, vigilant, virtuous, voluble and voluptuous brethren, namely, that ravisher described a bit earlier in this tale of woe. A sure upon the author, for he has evidently filled our unfortunate brother with ideas and desires which, despite his excellent surroundings, overcame all that was good and clean within him. Soregous treatment has been adopted, and in his behalf we earnestly ask for any suggestions. Down with the man going hand in hand with vice!

SIGMA OMEGA PSI NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

Don Cohen is looking better this week. A week's rest is enough for any virile man to recuperate. Don't work so hard, Ben, and it will come easier.

Morris Barsky is now working for the American Airline. Eli Tarshis is a full-fledged brother-in-law of Morris'. Lots of luck, Eli!

We wonder how Sol Shamber, Harold Sully, Cy Hecker, and Ray Cowan enjoyed themselves the night of the Smoker? There are better times in store, fellows!

Time draws closer to the eight-weekers!

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OMICRON PI

DELTA KAPPA PHI

PHI PSI

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

CLIPPINGS

The subject of today's chronicle is attracted to our columns. After much investigation, we have decided to make a clean record of all his distasteful acts. To this man, Richard Overton, by name, belongs all of the preceding phrases that Cleopatra applied to Caligula. If we were writing for a yellow journal we could find this monster in any phrase, tending to put an air of righteousness about his head. We would call him a Methuen Bluebeard, or call him as a second Valentino. Ah, my brethren, such is not the case. This man, son of his mysterious ways, a torator of womanhood, a deceiver of men, and a make in the grass all rolled into one. Long have we known of his making unpopulated departures in his gay automobiles, but only the other day did we know of his progeny in building school yards all over our land. Do I hear a demand for the proof? Suppose I should tell you about an unexpected telephone call that this gentleman received from the Lowell General Hospital, and how he turned white? Suppose I should tell you how white this guy seduced turned? Would you of the city trip that this same gentleman made to the above-mentioned hospital? Would this not be proof? But enough of this, we must get on with the description of the man. He is of light stature, but there is one revealing feature, (in this day of tall men) he has curly hair. This adds to his sex appeal. We do not find that one feature all of his machinations would tell. This man in a place is his chosen world. Only one success yet remains for him to spread his deadly venom, and that is in the sacred portals of L. T. L. So, as our parting warning, we advise the lancet, and more especially a few drops of steel clear of this dirty deed.

It is a fact that that "Ducky" plays so cozy that we are unable to detect any facts about his secret life. For the present he is safe behind the veil of secrecy which surrounds him, but the eye of the press is alert, and before long startling disclosures may be made.

Among the perpetrators of crime in our midst is Homer. He has been tried and found guilty of a most heinous crime, to wit, credit carding! Every weekend he slips off to the metropolis of Pittsburgh to match a bit with the object of his snatching. We would warn Brother Homer with out delay that 15-year-old brides are quite common, and to get a new racket.

We have recently added to our inmates two "Mammy singers," Brothers Ferguson and Sawyer arrived at the house recently covered with good old boiler soot. By various and sundry methods they have succeeded in removing most of it, but, sad to say, the bedclothes have taken on a darkened complexion.

Brother Perry, after losing repeatedly at horses, resolved that there should be no more card playing for money in "this sacred temple." With the advent of "Showdown" he has been in prison, and now pockets his winnings with head and heart, as circumstances of joy, much to discomfiture of depressed, disgruntled, disgraced fraters.

The rest is out of the bag at last, and Jerry Savard's quietness is at last explained. It all came out at the smoker when the Mistress of Ceremonies recognized him as her long-lost "Daddy" and gave away all his secrets.

And it didn't take the little lady (the same one) long to stop Jerry Quicker's red tie. She had him figured to a tee.

The burning question before the house at present is—Who was the girl Duggan had to the dance the other night? We hear from a very valuable source that she was his youngest daughter.

Oh! Oh! Al Grant is getting some competition, as may be seen at any of the football games, and we don't mean from the opposing end, either.

Shame on Chick Campbell. He was caught cheating on Holloway's. He went to a party without the consent of his better half.

Dave Turcotte is scolding Johnny Mearns' thunder. It is Dave, now who has to pay beard at Callahan's. He leaves to go over to Pawtucketville weekend.

The season has started. The "bull session," which in previous years have helped make Callahan's famous, have started again, and are now in full blast.

Even though Casey has wandered through the halls of our fair institute for four years, he is still an innocent, trusting babe. He offered to let some fellow take out his woman.

And what do you think of our own Tiger Brosnan coaching the C. M. A. C. Cadets? Perhaps the name of the team will be changed to "Brosnan and His Flying Freshmen."

We think that the girl in his arms at the "Victory Dance" was the reason for the return of Dauby's smile.

Art Spaulding is becoming quite an older lady. If you don't believe it, ask the boys.

And Sammy Walker runs around the house without his pants on. Shame! Shame!

At this writing Perry and Taft are out on some vile adventure on Moody and streets akin, while Peary has embarked for Lokeville, with the last words that "Ducking is the least of my reasons for going there."

Ruthie Foote's secret passion discovered! The winsome, wifely, winning smile of our own Brother Taft proves too much for even our own brethren. The story is this: Dave had 32 cuts in his job. After a little altercation with Prof. Olney he rushed to the friendly bosom of the register's office. Sympathetic, and on the verge of tears, he listened as Dave melodramatically unfolded piece by piece his tale of woe. Unable to restrain himself any longer he dashed away, and now, gentlemen, I beg of you look at the cut sheet. Chastaternal evidence is often the best. (Please continue back to Page 3)

Now that we are getting double cuts on the days when Lowell High School is playing on Textile field, perhaps it would be appropriate to bring back the disciplinary measures of grammar school, when a delinquent student was punished by making him put his head on his desk or stand in a corner.

Perhaps if a student was caught smoking within the buildings he could write the little phrase "I was smoking" a hundred times.

For eating peanuts or chewing gum the proper procedure would be to make the offender furnish refreshments for the entire class.

If anyone was caught whispering on Tuesdays or Fridays, he could be made to wash out his mouth with soap.

If anyone was tardy he could be punished by making him stay after school a half-hour and clean the blackboard and clip the eraser.

Although double cuts were not given they might have been.

After a successful dance at the Northborough the night of the Rider came, Messrs. Lovells, Aillard and Turcotte are planning to have another one after the Coast Guard Academy game.

The Junior engineers report an enjoyable trip thru the hoiler last week. "Pats-o'-hot" Spaulding and "Squawky" Glowacki had a close race on the ninth hole.

Doc Beattie has called a halt on the frequent activities of the senior chemists in the organic lab.

The furthest activities of the senior chemists during these hours is astounding.

Hoover's promised prosperity evidently is in the office. Clairs seems to reign supreme in ranks of Lady Nicely with wide variations of quality. To fail gave the honors for smoking a 23 cent one and staying conscious long enough to deposit the residue in a receptacle. Nothing but the heat for Alan, it seems to his expenditure, piece or by the gross has not been revealed, but it must be admitted that they are good substitutes for sulphur candles both in use and odor.

Danahue stopped serenading the Wah, Wah girls from Alpha Graduate long enough to return to his exulted throne. Kicked by numerous vicious children and fully recovered from his recent dose of ruler's cramp, he feels fit to lick his weight in feathers. Nevertheless, he will need more than the quick evict and covered red jacket to protect him from the frigid hists of King Winter.

Another strange noise in our midst is Pizazzo's "pans". "Joe" contends they have silent transmission and do not whistle, but apparently they are loud enough to talk.

To date "Strangler" Crawford has had an undefeated campaign in his present camp. He set up his record and kept the state clean by defeating his dangerous rival "T. N. T. Dempsey" for the paper-weight championship of Plymouth Street. These man-killers joined forces long enough to mutually patronize numerous retail stations between here and North. Youth must have his fling.

As had DuPont his sword, the words gray her Little Red Riding Hood. Alan has his stockings. Al advances the statement that possibility of color blindness among the moth preserve this antique pair of pedal coverings. However, this statement does not justify the wearing of that daring half-bye polo shirt.

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Extra! S. O. P. frater discovers that there is a Sorority at Textile. Rumors are that their smoker is to be held in the near future. This is an ideal opportunity for Wallice to break into the limelight. With Joe's terrestrial ability, he ought to go over high with any crowd!

What happened to Leo the night of the D. K. smoker? Not only can he pick up more tramps than the Salvation Army, but he certainly can play miniature golf under peculiar circumstances! Joe Wallice ran a close second.

When Bill is sleeping, he resembles a mooring dinosaur in action, but when he turns over, may the Heavens help anyone in his way! Leo decided Bill was a little too deafly for his bedtime, so moved over to use corner of the bed to avoid being crushed to atoms by the moving mountain!

Joe Wallice celebrated his birthday last week, and did so in the real sense of the term. He played golf (7) like nobody's business!

The fraters wish to thank Abe Lifand for the tonic he donated for the Smoker which was held Monday, October 27. Abe is coming right along in this world. Evidently he believes in advertising, for he is as advertised in the last issue of the Text. It's quite all right, Abe. You'll make up the difference on the students!

Herbie Greenbaum is working for the American Woolen, and at the present time is with Barsky in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mo Lillard and Cy Shapiro are two great engineers. To see Abe working the lathe down in the machine shop one would think that Mr. Mo's life depended upon making a drill for some dirtless hole!

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